

## COX MAKES VICIOUS ATTACK ON LODGE

Denounces Senator as Arch-  
Conspirator for Efforts  
Against League.

## SAYS WILSON KEPT FAITH

Asks Voters of Massachusetts  
to Repudiate Leadership of  
Enemy of Covenant.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
BOSTON, Oct. 19.—Gov. Cox came to Boston, the home city of Senator Lodge, to-day and uttered the most scathing of all his bitter attacks upon the Republican leader who accomplished the rejection of the Treaty of Versailles. What the Democratic Presidential nominee failed to say about Senator Lodge is hardly worth mentioning. He called him almost everything bad, reinforcing it with a new stock of adjectives just out of the dictionary.

Gov. Cox's speech, on Boston Common, ended a day of campaigning in the "front door." He had just come down from New Hampshire, where, in a series of speeches appealing for the League of Nations, he struck right and left at Senator George D. Morse, repeatedly described as a member of the "Senatorial Oligarchy," and recently successful in his race for renomination on an anti-League platform. The day contained ten speeches, six in Massachusetts and four in New Hampshire.

Gov. Cox likened Senator Lodge to Happy Hooligan. The Republican nominee, he said, insists he is misunderstood in his stand with regard to an association of nations of the world. The hero of the comedy also is misunderstood, said Gov. Cox, and continually getting into trouble.

"As the champion of the League of Nations," said Gov. Cox, "I welcome this opportunity to make full explanation, to remove the clouds and confusion set up in the partisan plot instigated and led by the arch conspirator of the ages, Henry Cabot Lodge."

Gov. Cox quoted Gov. Coolidge as having said, in introducing Senator Lodge at the time of the Lodge-Lowell debate on the League of Nations, that the Massachusetts Senator was "famous everywhere." It would have been more accurate, he added, if Gov. Coolidge had said he is "notorious everywhere."

"I have just completed a pilgrimage from the Atlantic to the Pacific and back," Gov. Cox continued. "Whenever I have mentioned his name it has been recognized and greeted not with cheers, but with jeers, not with applause but with hisses, and loud cries of 'shame, shame.'"

Gov. Cox demanded to know why such a sentiment existed, and he hastened to supply an answer.

"Our people are quick to recognize insincerity," said he, "they have lost patience with our buccannery politicians, who, while America is passing through dangerous seas, have not hesitated to scuttle the ship of state to try to win a Presidential election."

With this, Gov. Cox entered a defense to President Wilson, asserting that he had kept faith with the boys who went to war and with their mothers that there would be no more war. Mr. Wilson, he continued, conferred with the great leaders and others in the writing of the covenant, but all the time Senator Lodge was hatching his "base conspiracy" and had the "infamous round robin" under way, intent on "stabbing the treaty in the back."

Charges Newberry's Aid.

"And Lodge's leadership was made possible only by the vote of Truman H. Newberry," said Gov. Cox, "and he is now under conviction in Michigan for having purchased his seat in the Senate."

Gov. Cox referred to an article in the Forum magazine in 1918 in which Senator Lodge said peace should not be made except with the Allies, upon this basing the charge that he now is "supporting a candidate who voted for a separate peace with Germany."

"It is plain that he has neither honesty of purpose nor sincerity of mind," Gov. Cox continued. "It is up to the State of Massachusetts right now to repudiate his leadership."

"There was a conspicuous absentee at the meeting—Senator David I. Wells (Mass.), Democratic Senator, one of the 'bitterenders' who tried to get Cox to toss the League of Nations into the waste basket."

The Manchester speech, which con-

tinued for an hour, developed considerable heckling, questions being put about the League of Nations. Gov. Cox was asked about the Irish question, whether he favors Germany going into the League, and he repeated the answers he has given many times before on these subjects.

"Why didn't the small nations get consideration at the Paris Peace Conference?" somebody inquired.

"To the nation do you refer?" Gov. Cox parried.

"Ireland," came the response.

Then Gov. Cox's foot slipped. Said he:

"Is Ireland a nation?"

There were cries of disapproval from the crowd.

"Sure," yelled a man in the audience, as everybody laughed. "Ireland was a nation when England was a pup."

Gov. Cox plunged into a discussion of the Irish question, describing himself as a friend of Irish freedom and Senator Harding as his enemy, repeating the assertion that if elected President he will under Article XI, ask that Ireland be granted independence.

At Concord, Gov. Cox invaded the home city of Senator Morse, a candidate for reelection.

"I want you to vote this year to keep Senator Morse at home," Gov. Cox said. "He voted against the League of Nations, and let me hasten to add, I would take the same course if a Democrat who opposed the League of Nations were the candidate."

On the way to Boston, Gov. Cox addressed crowds at the station platforms at Lowell and Lynn, Mass. He will speak to-morrow night in Bridgeport, with numerous stops on the way.

**TIDAL WAVE FOR COX  
PREDICTED BY WHITE**

Democratic Chairman Sees  
Victory for Cox After Talk.

Chairman George White of the Democratic National Committee telegraphed last night a long paean of victory from Chicago, where he was conferring with Western leaders, with instructions that it be flashed over the country.

"At national headquarters in New York from the moment the Des Moines speech appeared in the press," said Mr. White, "it was like watching a tidal wave sweep over the country."

He said the speech was a tidal wave of Republican support for Cox. And then came the real barometer test. Fifty thousand letters, he said, were received in the campaign headquarters in New York from Republicans and Independents, announcing their support for Cox. And then came the real barometer test. Fifty thousand letters, he said, were received in the campaign headquarters in New York from Republicans and Independents, announcing their support for Cox.

The names of nine persons, said he, will be on the Republican ticket. They will be: Wright Brann, editor and publisher, Chicago; the Rev. Frederick W. Betts of the Universal Church, Syracuse; Dr. M. A. Stewart, of Brooklyn, and Vincent D. Nichols, of Philadelphia.

Sunday afternoon Gov. Cox will start for West Virginia, where Monday he will speak in Charleston and Huntington. On Tuesday he will speak at Ashland, Ky., in the afternoon and Cincinnati in the evening. On October 27 he will speak at Dayton, the following day at Indianapolis, at Akron, Ohio, on October 29 and in Chicago on October 30.

**SOME PAPERS UNFAIR,  
SAYS F. D. ROOSEVELT**

Republican Campaign Methods  
Denounced by Him.

DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 19.—Republican campaign methods were severely condemned by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, in an address to an audience which filled Eagle's Hall here to-night.

As an example of what he termed "the deliberately unfair attitude of certain Republican managers and of a section of the Republican press," he declared local Republican newspapers as well as several others throughout the State and country had intentionally given little space or none at all in their news columns to his speeches and those of Gov. Cox and had played up those of the opposition.

"They have overplayed their hand," he said. "In an attempt to help their candidate they have made assertions which the average voter knows are clear and direct misrepresentations, and they have failed to print the other side of the question except meagrely or in distorted form."

"Without doubt thousands of voters who at first were inclined to support the Republican ticket have been driven away by the campaign methods used. America likes a fight, but only a fair fight."

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## HARDING WILL END CAMPAIGN OCT. 30

Last Eleven Days to Be De-  
voted Mainly to Covering  
Ohio Battleground.

## PLAN IS NOT DUE TO FEAR

His Final Speech Will Be  
Made in Coliseum at  
Columbus.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
MANNING, Ohio, Oct. 19.—Senator Harding will end his campaign for the Presidency at Columbus, Ohio, on the night of October 30. The last eleven days will be devoted to covering the Ohio battleground, either in Marion or in the principal cities of the State.

After the Senator returns from New York State, where at Rochester and Buffalo he will deliver prepared speeches and where, doubtless, he will find other audiences awaiting him in the smaller cities along the line of the New York Central, he will settle down in Marion for five days. Then, on October 27, he will go to Cleveland for a speech at night, following that with a night address at Akron on October 28, travelling to Cincinnati for one of the great rallies of the campaign on October 29 in the Music Hall, and then ending the climax of his appeal to the people at Columbus in the Coliseum on the State fair grounds.

Senator Harding's desire all along has been to give his time to his own State in the closing days of the struggle. He does not consider Ohio doubtful. The feeling of depression among Republicans that existed in 1916 and which was an unmistakable pointer to the result has been replaced this year by complete confidence of victory, and the smallest majority that can be secured is 100,000. Where apathy existed in 1916 enthusiasm exists now, and Republican meetings have not been so well attended for many years. This is largely due to the campaign that is being conducted by Willis for Senator and by Davis for Governor.

The Republican nominee for the Presidency feels that he owes to his home State the courtesy of spending the final days of the campaign within her borders. He wants to aid Willis and Davis and he wants also to run up a majority for himself that will leave no doubt as to the real sentiment of the State. It is something of a personal matter with him, because a more bitter attack against Harding has been made right here in Ohio than almost anywhere else.

He will leave Marion at 7:30 A. M. to-morrow to go first to the barbecue and burgo to be held at Jackson, Ohio. This event is expected to attract a crowd of 50,000 people from southern Ohio. Twenty-four special trains are running into Jackson for the big feast of roast ox and the kettled concoction of meats and vegetables that will be cooked on a gigantic scale in pots and over roaring open fires.

Senator Harding will speak at 2 P. M. and will leave in the late afternoon for Rochester, N. Y., where he will stop Thursday afternoon, and for Buffalo, where he will make an address Thursday night. He will return to Marion Friday morning.

**NEW BUILDING FOR GIDDING.**

The construction under way on the west side of Fifth avenue, between Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh streets, it was reported yesterday, is for a twelve-story Gothic building to be occupied by J. M. Gidding & Co., dealers in women's apparel. The lease is for a period of years and it is understood involves \$6,000,000. The new building will occupy the site at 724, 726 and 728 adjoining Duven Bros. on the south and the Becker property on the north.

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## Socialize Industries, Urge Belgian Trades

BRUSSELS, Oct. 19.—The Belgian Trades Union Congress unanimously passed a resolution urging the socialization by successive stages of various industries.

The commencement of the socialization would be with the railways, shipping concerns, coal mines, insurance companies, banks and banking institutions and light and power organizations.

**MILLER TELLS SMITH  
SOCIAL JUSTICE VIEWS**

Would Prevent Crime and In-  
safety—Raps Living Costs.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
CONNING, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Social justice, as Nathan L. Miller, Republican nominee for Governor, understands it, does not consist solely in regulating wages by statute. In an address to an audience that packed one of the theatres here to-night, Mr. Miller presented his programme for social justice and told how he would put it into effect, and then explained that he would deal with the problem of prison reform and the care of the insane largely by devoting attention to the juvenile in order that he might not become an inmate of a prison or an asylum. Mr. Miller said that his address could be considered an answer to Gov. Smith's demand for his views on real social justice.

"Gov. Smith's plan is for a commission to establish a minimum wage," said the nominee. "Your trouble, you workmen, is not with the minimum wage, but with the high cost of everything you buy. We are going to stop that by turning out of office next month the spenders who are responsible for those costs."

He then told his hearers that his idea of justice includes the fruits of labor in the pay envelope of